

Tomorrow: High: 69 F Low: 52 F



03

**Breaking language barriers** Learning a foreign language can be helpful in the workplace at any level of proficiency.

04

**Planning ahead** See what is in store for men's and women's club sports around campus during April.

07

**Dressed to the nines**Or at least for your 9:30
class. See the Weekly 10 for campus fashion don'ts.

## Students disagree on health risks of tanning bed use



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Tanning can lead to cancer, but some people believe that moderation is key to preventing it. **Kelly Becker**, senior in theatre lighting design, said tanning can be beneficial. "Unless you're tanning every day for 30 minutes at a time, it's not going to hurt you," Becker said. "I go once every few weeks during the summer to prevent sunburn."

Cassie Kerr

contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

With the summer months around the corner and the days warming up, many students have started prepping for swimsuit season. One summer activity, tanning, may prove to have more lethal side effects than a bronzed skin tone.

Skin cancer rates are currently on the rise, especially in people under the age of 40. Next time students lie in a tanning bed or neglect to put on sunscreen, they might want to think twice about the harm they are doing to their bodies.

Aeriel Dodson, freshman in family studies, said she believes tanning has harmful effects and that there are other ways to keep skin healthy and looking good.

"I think it is bad for you in the long run and the temporary benefits are not worth it," Dodson said about tanning. "I take a vitamin D supplement. I think people look better with what they're born with and I am naturally fair-skinned; I do not ever want to

person's risk of developing melanoma by 74 percent, according to the Mayo Clinic. For example, people whose relative has had melanoma have a greater chance of developing it as

"I think [tanning] is bad for you in the long run and the temporary benefits are not worth it. ... I think people look better with what they're born with and I am naturally fair skinned; I do not ever want to look orange."

> Aeriel Dodson freshman in family studies

look orange."

When asked what she thinks of people who tan, Dodson said she thinks the long-term effects of tanning make it an unwise decision.

ning make it an unwise decision.
According to Mayo Clinic research, "an exposure to UV radiation, which comes from the sun and from tanning beds, can increase the risk of

skin cancer, including melanoma."
In fact, tanning beds increase a

well. In addition, people with weakened immune systems are at a greater risk of developing skin cancer.

The Mayo Clinic article pointed out many risk factors associated with melanoma and skin cancer. Having fair skin is one of the main factors; having less skin pigment means less protection from damaging UV rays.

In addition, individuals with blond or red hair, light-colored eyes

and freckles tend to sunburn more easily than those with a darker complexion. However, people with darker complexions can be diagnosed with skin cancers as well.

Aryn Sander, employee of Sun Connection tanning salon in Aggieville and junior in criminology and psychology, said the main reason she tans is not because of the employee discount, but because she likes to be tan all year round. Sander tans about twice a week

"I am not too worried about it," she said. "If you are smart enough to know how long you can go in a bed for and knowing when to get out, your chances are not as high. The worst part is burning."

Calvin Jones, Manhattan resident, said he felt the same way and also tans twice a week.

"I think I look better when I am tan," Jones said. "For someone who has trouble with it, it can be bad. If you have the right skin for it, then there are no troubles I see in it."

TAN | pg. 8

# Split Lip Rayfield to perform at Wareham

Jakki Thompson assistant news editor

Split Lip Rayfield, a bluegrass metal band originally from Kansas, will perform in Manhattan at the Wareham Opera House at 410 Poyntz Ave. today at 8 p.m.

"We used to play in Auntie Mae's a lot while we used to play in town," said Wayne Gottstine, one of the lead vocalists of Split Lip Rayfield. "But the crowds kept getting bigger and bigger so we had to move the venues. But we still love Auntie Mae's."

Gottstine and Eric Mardis,

the band's banjo player, performed in many different bands before coming together with the late Kirk Rundstrom, one of the original founders of the band. The band's newest member is Jeff Eaton, the band's bassist.

"We have never played at the Wareham before," Gottstine said. "But we have a lot of good friends in Manhattan and we look forward to continuing to perform here."

perform here."

The sounds of Split Lip Ray-

field are unique. On their website, the band describes themselves as their own genre of music, combining bluegrass and country with hints of metal. The band plays with some unique instruments as well; Eaton performs on a homemade bass made from a gas tank.

"When you first see us on stage, most people initially think, 'these dudes are pretty old," Gottstine said. "Then we continue to perform and you will think about the high-tech ultrasonic bluegrass with a super shreddin' mandolin, banjo and guitar."

The band's music covers a wide variety of themes, with songs about everything from love, loss, change and dark powers, which Gottstine said creates an "aggressive acoustic performance" for everyone in the audience.

"You can never tell what we are going to do at a show," Gott-stine said. "We will be performing new songs from the last time we performed in Manhattan. We are a unique experience."

# Composer uses music, film to unite people in conflict

Oscar-winning film 'West Bank Story' deep, funny, 'very brave', audience members say

Anton Trafimovich

Yuval Ron, Israeli-born composer, brought two animated movies for which he wrote the score to the Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday night. Ron said he believes that music helps unite people regardless of their nationality and religion.

Ron is well-known both for writing music and creating short films, as well as writing and arranging music for live performances given by the Yuval Ron Ensemble worldwide

During his two-day stay at K-State, Ron is sharing both aspects of his occupation. After presenting two short documentaries on Wednesday night, he will present some of his original compositions in a concert, which will take place tonight in McCain Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets are free and available in ticket offices.

Both movies screened in the Beach Museum of Art

"People tend to come together around music."

Yuval Ron Composer, filmmaker

on Wednesday are significant, Ron said. "Proteus" is a documentary portraying the life and work of biologist and artist Ernst Haeckel.

The second film is called "West Bank Story," a 22-minute musical movie that won an Oscar in 2007, which Ron said was his greatest career accomplishment. Although the movie starts off lightheartedly and establishes a humorous background, the plot becomes serious as it tells

the story of two lovers from Palestinian and Israeli families who run rival fast-food restaurants.

Once this simplified and digestible version of Israeli-Palestinian conflict received an Oscar, Ron said it was screened all over the world, including Arab countries.

"We got invitations from all over the world," Ron said. "Even from Chechnya, in Russia."

The film also became a part of Ron's project to bridge people through music he started in 2000. He said he travels the world with the Yuval Ron Ensemble visiting countries deep in war-torn regions and international conflicts. Through music, he strives to unite fighting sides and said the strategy of unifi-

cation works.

"Music is a great tool to unite people, because music is not verbal," Ron said.

FILM | pg. 8

# Obamacare' benefits, drawbacks disputed

Students cite cost, burden on medical community as trade-offs to extension of coverage to 26-year-olds

Darrington Clark edge editor

March 23, 2010, marked the official enactment of President Obama's controversial Affordable Care Act

Now, nearly two years later, debate and discussion of "Obamacare" has not diminished. The Affordable Care Act allows young people to remain on their parents' health care plans until age 26, but the nation is still weighing the pros and cons of mandatory health care as election season approaches.

"What galled Republicans initially was the individual mandate," said Linda Richter, professor emeritus of political science. "But individual mandate was originally a Republican-fostered idea and remains on the plan of many Republican candidates."

The buzz surrounding Obamacare began with debate over increased taxes and mandatory payments, but opponents soon switched tactics. People who opposed the bill claimed that Obamacare was not paying for itself and that continuing the bill would result in wasteful spending.

"The United States spends nearly twice as much per capita as anywhere else," Richter said. "Longevity rates had not been increasing, though. Essentially, we're paying more and getting

less."

Despite the cost, Richter said that extended health care for young people was something that citizens should be willing to contribute to.

"I think it's important for students who are in or out of college," Richter said. "Students in college are staying longer. I think the average length of time students are at K-State is six years. Being able to stay on your parents' health care until age 26 is very important."

The Affordable Care Act has impacted people nationwide. According to an April 2 nmpolitics. net article by Bill Jordan, over 20,000 young New Mexicans have taken advantage of the policy, receiving health care money that they would have otherwise been

K-State students also see the value in the Affordable Care Act. Steven Letourneau, freshman in

open option, supports the bill.

"I think it helps a lot of people who wouldn't have help otherwise," Letourneau said. "From a student perspective, I want it to stay. With all of the college loans you have to pay, staying on your parents' health care is beneficial."

Other K-State students are more critical of the act. Cory Hendrickson, junior in political science, said he does not necessarily support the bill, but he sees what it is trying to achieve.

"It's trying, it's really trying to be a good idea," Hendrickson said. "It fails at achieving a lot of what we need, though."

Hendrickson's concerns with the bill did not center on cost as much as additional stress on existing resources.

"When the act finally goes into full effect, hospitals and care centers will fall under even larger strains than they have now," Hendrickson said. "Those involved in the medical field, especially people who create medical devices, will have a large burden placed on their shoulders."

The Affordable Care Act does apply to Hendrickson, and he said he appreciates that.

CARE | pg. 6



2 & 4 Bedroom Units

Now Leasing for Fall 2012

Fall 2012
"Crossing" to 47464 for information\*

Upgraded Units Available











kini's

lack 33 Cougar

34 John's

Yoko

Closed Easter

#### 1814 Claflin Road 785.776.3771 claflin@interkan.net ww.claflinbooks.com

	)00K5 and	<i>'</i>	optes	W	/W	w.ciatiin	DOC	oks.com	
AC	ROSS		— Lank	a	55	Chows	10	Singer	
1		36	One			down		DiFranco	
	night		without					Still	
	before"		a Y		DC	OWN		Whopper	
5	Peace		chromo	-	1	Via, for	21	PC	
	antithesis		some			short		alterna-	
8	Stage	37	Watche	s,	2 Graduall			tive	
	presenta-		e.g.			withdraw	23	Inducing	
	tion	40	Mideast	:	3	Eastern		goose-	
12	Rope		country		poten-			flesh	
	material		Tie on			tate	24	Austen	
13	Coloring	45	Judy's			(Var.)		heroine	
14	Queue		daughte	er	4	Mark	25	Ollie's	
15	Banister	47	<b>47</b> Grecian			with a		pal	
16	Ovum		vessel		stain of		26	Italy's	
17	One	49	Vicinity		color			silhouette	
18	Spread	50	Top pair	۲,	5	Cover	27	Royal of	
	open		maybe			com-		India	
20	Bullets	51	Aachen			pletely	28	Perfume	
	and such		article		6	Summer		dispenser	
22	Sched-	52	Heart			mo.	32	Block of	
	ules		of the		7	Boat		charcoal	
26	Reinforc-		matter			race	33	Stamps	
	ing	53	Unembe	əl-	8	Vertical	35	5 Hot tub	
	device		lished		9	Kitchen	36	Moist	
29	And	54	Playthin	ıg		flooring	38	Obliterate	
	so on	s	olution 1	time: 25 mins.			39	Shrewd	
	(Abbr.)		HRS			VE	42	Met	
30	Ambu-		B E A M	S		ARE		melody	
	lance VIP		ONNA	0		L I N G	43	"— la	
31	Solemn			N Y		O N R O E R I O N		vie"	
	promise			NY		ACED	44	Millinery	
32	Mono-		TWIR	L		ISHY	45	Felon's	
	1.1	$\Box$	YLALN	M	Α	NS		fit and a	

	TOKC	,		Ye	sterc	lay's	ans	wer	4-5		City	
1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12	$\dagger$		T		13				14			$\top$
15	T				16	T			17			T
18	T			19			20	21				
			22			23					24	25
26	27	28				29				30		T
31			T		32				33			$\top$
34	T			35		T		36				$\top$
37	T		38	Г	t	T	39					
		40	T	$\vdash$			41			42	43	44
45	46		T		47	48			49			Ť
50	$\dagger$		$\top$		51				52			T
53	+	+	+		54	$\vdash$	+		55	+	+	+

Hot Fudge В́roшnie

ala modes

Open at 11am

706 N. Manhattan Ave

537-7151

\$3 ENERGY BOMBS

\$3 ENERGY DRINKS

**AND VODKA** 

\$2 ANY PINT

\$2 IMPORT BOTTLES & MICROS

**50¢ HARD OR SOFT TACOS** 

\$3 ANY SANDWICH

11AM-2PM

## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



#### **CONTACT US DISPLAY ADS**

advertising@kstatecollegian.com	
CLASSIFIED ADSclassifieds@kstatecollegian.com	785-532-6555
<b>NEWSROOM</b> news@kstatecollegian.com	785-532-6556
DELIVERY	785-532-6555

#### **EDITORIAL BOARD**

**Caroline Sweeney** editor-in-chief **Kelsey Castanon** managing editor Laura Thacker managing copy chief **Danielle Worthen** design editor

flight

46 Lemieux

milieu

48 Carnival

city

news editor Jakki Thompson assistant news editor **Kelly McHugh** sports editor **Darrington Clark** edge and features editor

**Andy Rao** 

opinion editor Logan M. Jones photo editor **Holly Grannis** social media editor **Nathan Shriver** ad manager **Steve Wolgast** 

adviser

Kaylea Pallister

785-532-6560

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by email to letters@kstatecollegian.com, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

#### CORRECTIONS

4-5

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.



The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMAS-TER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.aov.

## THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

#### **TUESDAY**

Deanna Rai Johnson, of the 700 block of Kearney Street, was booked for aggravated battery, battery, criminal damage to property, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Kenneth Paul Farrington, of the 2000 block of Beck Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at

Clifton Mears Rosin, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for extradition of imprisoned person. No bond was listed.

Christopher Demetri Starkes, of the 600 block of Fifth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Fredrick Darrell Swinson, of the 1400 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set

Cesar Riccardo Trevino, of Kansas City, Mo., was booked for extradition of imprisoned person. No bond was listed.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

## **CRYPTOQUIP**

MHBJD WE SQHWUQE MFITDJO

JKGGDPD AUM "MFJJDMM

SGUJHBP IDOM," H AUM

WUTKQHBP HB AUPDQHBP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: QUARANTINED IN THE HOSPITAL, THE CANDY FANATIC ACTUALLY REQUESTED A DRIP OF PRALINE SOLUTION. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals N





to be held on April 17th. Stop by our table either Wednesday or Friday

to sign up. All you need is a team of 4, 10 dollars per person, and knowledge of SHAPE material!

Registration is this weeek for this year's Battle of the Sexperts

For more information you can also visit our website: www.ksu.edu/lafene/SHAPE Facebook: facebook.com/KSUSHAPE or of course ask any SHAPEr you know.





There is only a month and a half left of the year! Push through, study hard, and make some memories! Make sure to be safe and smart these last couple weeks. Think safe, Be safe, Use SafeRide!

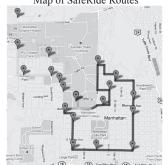
## What is SafeRide?

A FREE service for ALL K-State students

A FAST way for you to get home when you don't have a car ride

A SAFE way for you to get home from a friend's house when it's dark → Have question, concerns, or ideas about SafeRide? Contact the OSAS office!

Map of SafeRide Routes



## What do you do?

• Wait at a bus stop location

• Show the driver your K-State ID • Ride SafeRide all the way home

**SafeRide Runs:** Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11:00PM-3:00AM

the K-State Student Governing Association
Check out our website to see where the bus stops are! www.k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm

A free service provided by



## Don't put your education on hold this summer.

Enroll in classes at **Johnson County Community College!** 

- Extensive course selections
- Flexible times and locations
  - Transferrable classes
  - Online registration

## Classes begin June 4.

Beginning 8 a.m., April 9, call 913-469-3803 or register online at www.jccc.edu



**Johnson County Community College** 12345 College Blvd., Overland Park, KS 66210



One bedroom apartments:

1837 College Heights Rd. \$550 June & August

Three bedroom house:

1401 Yuma St. \$1050

Three bedroom duplexes:

514 Grainfield St. \$1000 August 624 Grainfiled St. \$1000 August 618 Grainfield St. \$1000 July Four bedroom apartments:

1841 College Heights Rd. \$1300 August

Four bedroom houses

3604 lan Cr. \$1700 July 1614 Pierre St. \$1440 August 722-B Osage 3610 Everett Drive (duplex) \$1250 August \$1600 August

722 Osage (duplex) \$725 August

## Teenage pianist showcases passion for jazz



Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Jazz pianist Matt Savage performs in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday afternoon in support for Disability Awareness Week. Savage, 19, was diagnosed with a form of autism at 3 years old.

## #TheFourum

The Multicultural Business Student Association is having a fund raiser at Chili's, more proof that Chili's is the new golf course #thefourum

Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2 Hoveround takes me where I want to goooo... #infomercials

Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2 Gimme those fresh beats. Lovin the new albums from The Shins and Andrew Bird, #thefourum

Campus is in a fog... #burning #smellsgood #thefourum

> Hashtag your thoughts with#thefourum Your tweets must be unprotected.

Starting April 6th vote for tweets of the week at

#TheFourum is a

kstatecollegian.com

public hashtag published daily The tweets are not the opinior nor are they endorsed by The Kansas State Collegian Compiled by the

Advertising Department. Your tweet, along with your identifying information, may be selected for

## Professors: foreign languages valuable in workplace

Jena Sauber

For students who want to learn more of a foreign language than "burrito," "hors d'oeuvre" or "karate," the de-"hors partment of modern languages at K-State offers a wide variety of classes from beginner to advanced levels.

The classes are designed to help students learn a new language, prepare for trips abroad, advance in the career world, or simply acquire a new understanding of their culture and the cultures of other countries.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to learn about yourself, how you think and where you live, and about the history, art and literature in other cultures," said Melinda Cro, French language program coordinator.

You can learn a great deal about how another culture perceives something by learning their language," Cro said.

The department of modern languages offers classes in Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Arabic, French, German, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian and Spanish. The department offers minors in all offered languages except Arabic, Czech, Hindi and Latin. It also has bachelor's and master's programs in French, German and Spanish. Master's degrees are also available in teaching English as a foreign language.

While each program teaches a different language, there are many similar benefits of learning a foreign language, said Mary Copple, Spanish language

program coordinator.
"The linguistic value of just seeing how another language works allows you to better un-derstand your own," Copple said. "It allows you to communicate with an entirely new group of people."

In addition, many of the classes include cultural information about countries where people speak the language. This foreign culture knowledge can be beneficial to students in a variety of ways, Copple said. "Learning about the cult

of different people around the world is beneficial and can help you in re-examining your own culture and realizing how many of your daily behaviors are driven by established cultural norms," Copple said.

While the department of modern languages offers more sessions of Spanish than other languages, all secondary languages have value in the workplace, depending on how a student chooses to use the secondary language, Copple said.

"It really depends on the field of a student's future profession and where it might lead them," she said. "We have students on campus who study Hindi, and that might not occur to you as a primary language you want to study, but if you are going to come into contact with those who do due to your professional goal, it's very valuable to you."

Cro agreed that learning a

foreign language can help students when they venture into the professional world.

"Learning a foreign language is about learning about the culture and opening your mind to a new experience," Cro said. "The more that we are open to other cultures and languages, the more we know, the easier our job becomes to create those bridges with someone else. That's a quality and skills that are required in any type of job,

no matter where you are." According to the American Community Survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, approximately 228.7 million people over the age of 5 speak only English at home. Approximately 35.5 million people over the age of 5 speak Spanish or Spanish Creole at home, making it the second

largest category. In addition, learning a foreign language can make world travel easier, Cro said. This is especially true for Anne Sisley, sophomore in English and Spanish.

Sisley said she hopes to use her Spanish language knowledge to help her in her travels some day.

"I know I for sure would like to travel," Sisley said. "So

I will definitely use Spanish in that way, hopefully traveling to Spanish-speaking countries. I would really like to do some sort of translation or interpreta-

Sisley said she became interested in learning Spanish during high school.

LANGUAGE | pg. 6

## Thursdays

\$5 Pasta Plates

\$5 Bottles of Wine

\$3 LAX Bombs

## Open at 3<sub>pm</sub>



710 N. Manhattan Ave.

## The HLC is coming!

The HLC would like to know what faculty/staff thinks about K-State!

All **faculty and staff** are invited to the

**Higher Learning Commission** reaccreditation open forum 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012 **Town Hall, Leadership Studies Building** 

Let's make Kansas State University a top 50 public research institution by 2025.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For more information on HLC accreditation, visit www.k-state.edu/hlcstudy.

Quantitative Research Methods: An Application Oriented Approach

Sketching with Spaceprints

The American West in Film

Adolescent Substance Use

Becoming an Effective Parent

Current Controversies in Families:

**Developing Intimate Relationships** 

Exploration of the Family Business

Financial Education in Secondary

Intro to Forensic Geosciences

Portfolio Design and Job Search

Sociology of the Death Penalty

Military Personal Finance

Materials Preparation

Cross-Cultural Psychology

Competing Viewpoints

Earth in Action

Family Violence

Geography of Tourism

Human Geography

Mindful Living

Schools

Regional Geology

and Literature

**Online Classes** 

Aging and Addiction

Behavioral Finance



You can buy the

photos you see in

the Collegian.

www.k-statecollegian.com

## May/August 2012 INTERSESSION

May 14-June 1 and July 30-August 17

May

**On-Campus Classes** 

Agricultural Business Communications

Adolescent Substance Use

American Literature

App and Tex Study Tour Basic Vegetable Growing Methods

Business Analytics and Strategic **Decision Making** 

Constructing Motherhood Engineering Aspects of Cell Culture

and Tissue Engineering

Environmental Leadership

**Event Planning Management** Families and Health across

the Life Course Family and Community Resilience

Pre and Post Disaster Family Violence

Field Botany

Financial Issues of Divorce

Gender in American Film

Global Health Issues History of American Conservation and National Parks

Human Form and Composition

Introduction to CrossFit Intro to Public Interest Architecture

Inventing the Future: Underground Rock: 1968-1993

Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest

Lazarillo de Tormes: The Birth of Modernity

LEED for Professional Accreditation

Modern Naval History Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR)

Spectroscopy of Macromolecules

Planning in Pop Culture

Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

Psych of Exercise and Sport Injury Sketching with Spaceprints

Topics in ARE: Introduction to LEED

Tilt-up Concrete Structures in

Construction Management **Online Classes** 

Adolescent Substance Use

Aging Veterans

Behavioral Finance Crises across the Lifespan

Current Controversies in Families: Competing Viewpoints

**Developing Intimate Relationships** Development and Integrity

Family Violence Geography of Tourism

Human Geography

Introduction to Revit®

Islamic Families

Mindful Livina

Prb/Psychology -Top/Controversies in Psychology

Racial and Ethnic Profiling in America

World Regional Geography

## August

**On-Campus Classes** Adolescent Substance Use

Advertising and Poster Design Agricultural Business Comm

Apparel and Textiles Study Tour-

Color Experiments, Theory, and Application

Commodity Futures Markets

Communication in Baseball Design with Adobe Creative Suite

Developing Intimate Relationships **Emerging Diseases** 

Family Violence

Kansas Children's Discovery Center Design-Build

Storage Management Systems Understanding Islam



KANSAS STATE

## Senior starter hopes to lead team to fourth straight postseason

**Spencer Low** staff writer

From 2009 to 2011, the K-State baseball team made three straight appearances in the NCAA regional tournament. Before 2009, K-State had never appeared in the postsea-son for NCAA baseball. A senior this year, starting pitcher Matt Ap-plegate was a member of all three of those teams and a key component to this year's chances of making a fourth straight appearance in the postseason.

So far this season, Applegate is 2-3 with a 5.14 ERA and is serving as K-State's No. 1 starter every Friday, the first game in almost every series. In seven starts, he has pitched 42 innings with 37 strike-outs, both of which lead the team.

"My last couple starts have been better," Applegate said of his performance this season on the mound. "I struggled early, wasn't able to throw together a couple starts in a row, but I'm able to build off a couple and I

think I can keep going from that."

If Applegate chooses any starts to build from, last Friday's would be a good one, as he threw his first complete game of the season, an eightinning performance in a Wildcat loss against Oklahoma. Applegate allowed five runs — only three were earned - off seven hits with five strikeouts and four walks.

With the team at 14-14 and about halfway through the season, Applegate will need to continue to build off his success, starting tonight in the series opener against Sacred Heart in Manhattan.

'I'm going to go out and just continue to throw strikes and not try to do too much and just try to give us a chance to win," he said.

When it comes down to K-State's push to make the postseason, leadership will be critical. Strong leadership, especially from seniors, can help the Wildcats work together to perform at the top of their game,



Matt Applegate delivers a pitch during Tuesday's game against Nebraska. Applegate, a senior from Wichita, is the baseball team's Friday starter.

Applegate said.
"Yeah, I'd say [I am] looked at by the younger guys as a leader," said Applegate about being a senior on the pitching staff. "I should be able to go out and throw more innings than the other guys. I've been in places that I should be able to learn from, from earlier years and earlier this year, and be able to help them and help the team come out and pitch to the best of our ability."

Applegate said he has seen some good pitchers take the mound in purple and white during his time here, especially A.J. Morris, who

was drafted in the fourth round of the 2009 MLB Draft by the Washington Nationals.

They all have their characteristics that are different," he said, adding that Morris' "ability to go out and be himself everyday" was a strong influence on him.

Applegate said that one of the biggest lessons he learned from Morris was to be himself and go out every week and repeat what his performance on the mound. Morris seemed to have endless consistency, something that Applegate tries to do as well.

Applegate has been helped this year by a strong offense, which has kept some of the pressure off him and allowed him to take the mound and keep making his pitches. If he goes out and gives up a run or two early, he can stay confident and trust that the offense will pick him up. A strong offense gives him the chance to just be himself on the mound and

try and get deep into games.
"I think my best pitch is my fastball, but I think my out pitch would be my slider. When I have them both going, they can equally be as productive and great," Apple-

gate said. "I feel confident in even my changeup, to throw that in any count. I really think that that's going to help me throughout this year to get deeper in games and be more consistent."

If K-State's Friday starter can continue pitching like he did last Friday, the team will be in much better position to make a push for the postseason in the second half of the season. Graduating from K-State as a member of all four regional qualifying teams would no doubt provide a satisfying end to this senior's Wildcat career.

**BASEBALL** 

## K-State opens home series tonight

John Zetmeir staff writer

Coming off the team's worst performance of the year, the Wildcats will look to bounce back against Sacred Heart as they start their three-game home series. K-State (14-14, 3-6 Big 12 Conference) will take on Sacred Heart (10-6, 7-5 Northeast Conference) at Tointon Family Stadium at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Wildcats come into the series on a bit of a slump, winning only two of their last 10 games, including a shut-out loss to the hands of Nebraska on Tuesday night at home. The

Pioneers, however, come into the series as winners of seven of their last 10 games.

Home field advantage could play a big role in the series. Even though the Wildcats have lost their last two games at home, they hold a home record of 7-4 in front of their home crowd so far this season, while Sacred Heart has a record of 1-7 on the road. K-State cannot overlook Sacred Heart's bad luck on the

Sacred Heart is hitting .278 as a team while allowing opponents an average of .300. The Pioneers are led by junior infielder John Murphy, who is hitting .347 with 13 RBIs and one home run.

The Wildcats will need to get the bats going in the series after scoring a total of three runs in their last two games.

Sophomore outfielder Jared King has been leading the Wildcats so far this season hitting .379 with 17 RBIs and three home runs. Another Wildcat who will have to step up is senior infielder Wade Hinkle. Hinkle is leading the Wildcats with 29 RBIs and five home runs, but only has one

hit in his last three games. The game can be aired on KMAN-AM 1350, as well as broadcast on K-State HD.

**TENNIS** 

## Home match provides chance to recover

**Haley Rose** staff writer

The Wildcats will take on the Wichita Shockers at 1 this afternoon at the Wamego Recreation Complex in their ninth straight match against a ranked opponent.

Fresh off a two-match loss last weekend, the Wildcats look to improve their 21-19 series record against the Shockers, who are ranked No. 65 among NCAA Division I schools, while simultaneously ending a five-match losing streak. The most recent meeting between the schools went to K-State on March 6, who

won 4-3 in Hutchinson, Kan.

The last time the Wildcats faced the Shockers in Wamego was in February 2010, where the shockers won 4-3, making K-State's total record against Wichita 10-8 at home.

A certain amount of focus will be on NCAA No. 32ranked sophomore Petra Niedermayerova during the match, as she has won 12 of her last 16 matches and fared well against Texas and Texas A&M last weekend.

With an 18-11 record this season and 42-21 overall, she is ranked as the Wildcats' No.

1 player. Another player to keep an eye on is also coming off of a win from last weekend. K-State's No. 2 singles player, Karla Bonacic, tallied her 50th career singles win against Texas A&M on March 30 and is aiming to improve upon her

12-5 season record. Bonacic and Niedermayerova comprise the Wildcat's No. 1 doubles team, which also saw victory in Texas last weekend.

Next up for the team is a return to the road from April 13 and 15, where the Wildcats will return to Big 12 play and face opponents Iowa State on April 13 and Missouri on

# **Get Professional Sales Experience**

to prepare for future internships and jobs with the K-State Collegian.

## No nights or weekends



Many opportunities for advancement and management experience.

NOW HIRING all majors for summer and fall. Sophomores & Juniors highly encouraged to apply.

Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/about/jobs or in person at Kedzie 103. Email advertising@kstatecollegian.com with questions.

## K-State club sports schedule

K-State offers a variety of club teams for students to get involved in. Playing on a club team provides students the opportunity to continue playing a sport at a competitive level while attending K-

Recreational Services offers 27 different club sports on campus for both men and women, and teams have started practicing and preparing for their upcoming spring schedules.

**SOFTBALL CLUB** Sat, 4/28 - Open slow pitch softball fundraiser tourney at the L.P. Wash-

burn Recreational Area

#### **CYCLING CLUB** Sun, 4/15 - North Central

Collegiate Cycling race on K-State Campus

## **WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB**

Sat, 4/7 - KU - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium Sat, 4/28 - Nebraska-Omaha - 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium

#### **MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB**

Sat, 5/5 - Open volleyball fundraiser tourney at Peters Recreation Complex

## PARACHUTE CLUB

Fri, 4/13 - First jump class - class on campus, jump in Abilene Fri, 4/27 - First jump class

## BASEBALL CLUB

Fri, 4/13 - Iowa State, two games, at Manhattan

#### **MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUBS**

Fri-Sun, 4/20-22 - Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament, Memorial Stadium

For more information about K-State club sports, contact Travis Redeker, assistant director of recreational services at Peters Recreation Complex, at tredeker@ksu.edu.



April 10 8am - 3pm 785-456-6006

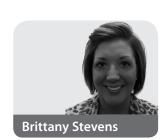
For more course options, consider taking an online class. http://online.highlandcc.edu

April 20 12:30 PM

May 23 8:30 AM or 12:30 PM June 19 8:30 AM or 12:30 PM

July 11 8:30 AM or 12:30 PM Sign up at highlandcc.edu/pages/early-enrollment or call 785-442-6020

## 10 items you should not wear to class



It takes approximately 30 seconds for someone to give you the once-over, a curt, flitting glance and make a judgment about the person you are.

Shallow? Unfair? Judgmental? Yes. But it's the cold truth: appearance matters.

College men and women have a record of repeat fashion offenses. Many of the styles should only be worn in the privacy of one's dorm room — if braved in the light of campus at all.

Denim is a staple of the American wardrobe and is always on trend, yet it, too, can go wrong. "Jorts" is a pejorative term for men's jean shorts. A pair of kneelength - sometimes at their worst — cut-off shorts is Dad's unflattering counterpart to Mom's high-waisted, tapered-leg mom jeans. Jorts are sometimes paired with a cell phone case clipped to the waistband as an accessory, which has not been cool since beepers were.

#### Sleepwear

Nothing says effort like showing up to class in a pair of pajama pants still wrinkly from sleeping in them the night before. If you want to pay homage to a favorite cartoon character by wearing their mugs from head-to-toe, it is best to do so in the privacy of your home - when sleeping. Lacy, silky sleepwear also has no place in the classroom; enough said.

And, unless you're Snooki, slippers are inappropriate for public, possibly even unhygienic.

## **Utilitarian footwear**

As much you might enjoy the freedom of wriggling your toes by wearing sandals whilst still having the power to climate control them with socks, the practicality is a fashion faux pas for the record books. Crocs, a plastic foam clog, are a blunder, too. Jibbitz, the decorative clip-ins for the shoe's swiss cheese-esque ventilation holes, compound the adverse effects of the shoe — unless, of course, the wearer is younger than 10 years old. Time magazine was on to something when it declared Crocs one of "The 50 Worst Inventions" in 2010.

## Impractical footwear

As with every spring, a legion of Ugg boot aficionadas attempt to magically merge the seasons. From top to bottom, they dress for spring weather, but instead of pairing an ensemble with a sandal, they opt for the sheepskin-lined Ugg. Sweaty feet are not the fashion statement you want to make. Just the same, hobbling up the hill by Waters Hall can leave anyone breathless, but doing so in spike heels? Even worse. Keep the pumps for anywhere but treks across campus.

#### **Bathing suits**

Kansas is 780 miles from the nearest beach; bikinis and swim trunks should not be in your everyday wardrobe.

#### Fanny packs

"Look ma, no hands." Disguised today as hipster "waist" or "lumbar" packs by popular brands, any bag slung around the hips is just too reminiscent of its late-1980s ancestor.

#### Leggings as pants

Leggings as pants need not disappear, but they do need a style revamp, to the dismay of college men everywhere. Wearing body-hugging leggings as pants can produce unwelcomed visible panty lines and leave nothing back there to mystery. Instead of wearing leggings with a T-shirt that hits at the hip, pair them with their predestined complements: a thigh-skimming tunic or a

#### **Extremely low-rise jeans**

For ladies and gentlemen alike, low-rise jeans either display unmentionables that should remain, well, unmentionable, or worse, expose cleavage in the wrong places. Try giving jeans the sit test before buying.

#### Clubbing attire

If it is made of pleather, has sequins or glitter, or is transparent or cropped, reserve the garment for going out on the town; class is not the place to bring the party.

## Unkempt look

Grunge fashion was popular in the 1990s, but the look was purposeful. Today, bed head and dirty, holey clothes put together in disheveled outfits are no longer considered "in," but unkempt. If not for yourself, look polished to show respect for professors and the learning environment. Dressing with even minimal effort makes the impression a student takes their education seriously.

Clothing has a bearing on state of mind. How we feel can mirror how we look. Taking pride in appearance can make an impact on others — if only in 30 seconds.

Brittany Stevens is a senior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

**BEACH MUSEUM OF ART** 

## Museum hosts TV show screenings before premiere

Norma Dunning

What is art?

Art includes many media, from paints and sculptures to photography. In the TV series "Art in the Twenty-First Century," artists proficient in different techniques and from different parts of the world tell their story about how their artwork influences them and the world around them.

"Art in the Twenty-First Century" is in its sixth season and K-State art students had the opportunity to view a screening of an episode before the premiere on PBS on April 13.

"The Beach [Museum of Art] is a designated site for screening new Art21 releases," said Linda Duke, director of the museum. "We are delighted to share that opportunity with the department of art."

On April 3, during their usual class, the students of Art Career Seminar had the opportunity to view "Changes," one of the four

segments in this season.
"Changes' features artists dealing with the world in flux cultural, material and aesthetic transformation," said Kathrine Schlageck, senior curator at the museum.

This episode consisted of three artists — Ai Weiwei, El Anatsui and Catherine Opie.

El Anatsui talked about why change was important within his work and when each piece is put into a different exhibit, though it was the same materials, it changed.

For Ai Weiwei, Art21 was restricted to interviewing him only about his art because of issues with his release from prison. Ai explained that he became an artist because he had the choice to become a farmer, warrior or worker, or he could become an artist. Since his father was a poet, he became an artist.

Though Tuesday's screening only consisted of "Changes," another part, "Boundaries," will be

shown on April 26. "The theme of 'Boundaries' deals with freedom of expression," Schlageck said.

This part of the season has a K-State connection, as one of

"The Beach [Museum of Art] is a designated site for screening new Art21 releases. We are delighted to share that opportunity with the department of

Linda Duke director, Beach Museum

the feature artists was a visiting

"We are especially pleased that one of the artists featured in the April 26 screening is represented in our collection," Schlageck said. "Lynda Benglis was a visiting artist at K-State in the 1970s. The work she produced, called 'Phantom,' has recently been loaned to museums across the country, including New York City and Los Angeles, as part of a large show of her

"Art in the Twenty-First Century" gives artists a chance to explain why they do what they do to a larger audience.

I go over that same little shadow over and over again until I get that shape. It has a character. It has some kind of little curly Q there where that rock sticks out and you've got to get that curly Q and you aren't satisfied until you get it," said artist Rackstraw Downes in the preview for "Art in the Twenty-

First Century" season six.
For those who attend the screening, there are other reasons to have such a program.

"I think they are an enjoyable way for students, faculty members, the wider community, to access the ideas and values of contemporary artists," Duke

## Icelandic family finds life in Manhattan 'different'

Anton Trafimovich

Arora Gustafsdottir is a very sArora Gustafsdottir is a very special international student. She is 45. She was working as a crisis manager in Iceland until 2011. In late August, she ended up in Kansas. Now she studies art history at K-State, while her husband Spessi Hallbjornsson, 56, works on his documentary about American motorcycle culture and their daughter Saga, 9, goes to Lee Elementary School.

Neither Gustafsdottir nor her husband planned to come to Manhattan, but it was a variety of circumstances and Spessi's dream to make a documentary in the United States that drove them to the U.S.

"I needed to stay here to work on my motorcycle documentary," Hallbjornsson said.

Eventually, they found the solution that worked for everyone. Gustafsdottir, tired of her stressful job in crisis management, quit and entered an art program at the University of Iceland. Then she applied for an exchange program in the U.S.

Gustafsdottir decided to get degree in the arts, as she has been fascinated with it for a long time. Once she completes her degree, she is going to combine her art education and business experience and run an art-residency, which is the organizing of temporary accommodation for artists who are seeking inspirational places to stay and work.

"I'm open to suggestions. I'll just go where it takes me," Gustafsdottir said. "I'm not worried about the future?

Although both Gustafsdottir and Hallbjornsson had visited the U.S. several times before they came to Manhattan last fall, the "Kansas experience" was totally new for them. On one hand, after cold Iceland, where the average summer temperature is lower than 60 degrees Fahrenheit, they enjoyed Kansas' mild climate. On the other hand, it was hard to get used to the city layout, which is very different

from a traditional Icelandic one. "In the place we lived in Reykjavik, I could walk to at least three groceries and a bookstore. But here it is different. You live in one place, but to shop and eat out you have to go to other places," Gustafsdottir said.

Hallbjornsson is very concerned about the viability of small businesses in Manhattan. To his mind, putting the city shopping center in the end of Poyntz Avenue undermines all small businesses in the town.

"The mall just takes every-

"I'm open to suggestions. I'll just go where it takes me. I'm not worried about the future."

> Arora Gustafsdottir international student

thing and destroys the street,"

Hallbiornsson said

The couple also dislikes that a significant part of the town is settled by temporary residents. That's why so many houses do not look homey.

"There are two permanent residents in our street," Gustafsdottir said. "An old lady on one side and an old lady on the other side. All others are students. They just come and go."

Gustafsdottir, however, has found some benefits of living in a college town and discovered several coffee shops with bold



As for food, the family doesn't cook traditional Icelandic food at home. The couple said Icelandic cuisine is usually greasy and consists mostly of various meat entrails, but because the entire family is vegetarian, they cannot

Gustafsdottir and Hallbjornsson said that Iceland is very Americanized. Like American society, Icelandic society tends to be consumer-driven. It is also common to have two to three cars in a family. Hummers and Land Rovers are as popular there as in America. The only difference, Gustafsdottir said, is that Icelandic drivers use cars mostly to hide from nasty weather. When it rains, for example, strong winds do not allow the rain to fall straight down, but sideways.

"Icelanders use cars as a coat,"

Gustafsdottir said. As parents of 9-year-old Saga (three more older children live in Iceland on their own), Gustafsdottir and Hallbjornsson learned

about American parent-child

relationships. First, they found schools here are stricter and the individual discipline requirement is higher than in Iceland. Meanwhile, children in Iceland are more independent and have more freedom. For instance, Saga always goes to and from school by herself, while in the United States parents tend to take their children to school by car. What American kids of Saga's

age can't do is to arrange meetings with friends.
"Here you need to arrange it

with parents. Then you need to take her by car," Hallbjornsson said.

In the end of May, when Saga finishes school, all the family will go back to Iceland. Hallbjornsson is expected to continue work on his documentary and Gustafsdottir will finish her degree in the fall. But what is next, no one knows yet. The family reiterated that it is important not to stay in the box and be ready to

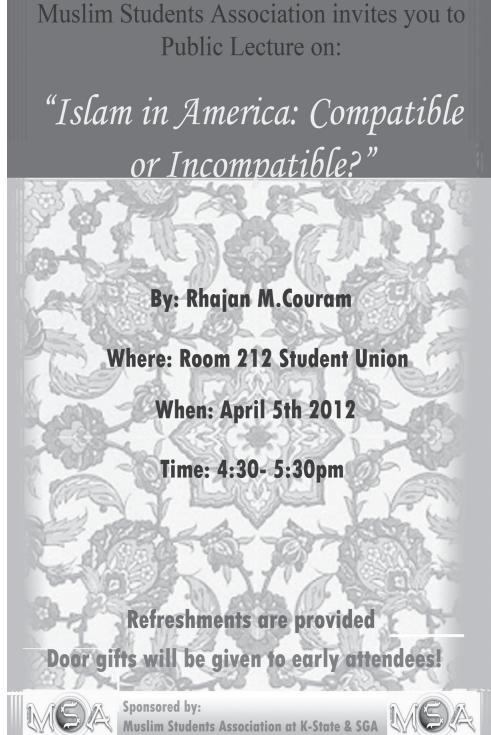
go where life takes them. "Take the step in the unknown to see what happens," Hallbjornsson said.





Collegian Editor-In-Chief deadline 04.05.12 Royal Purple Editor-In-Chief deadline 04.05.12 Advertising Sales Manager deadline 04.05.12 **Staff Positions** reviewed starting 04.13.12





## LANGUAGE | Program about 'personalized experience,' not perfection

#### Continued from page 3

"I just really enjoyed Spanish. Whenever it got frustrating, I would push through it because I really wanted to learn it," Sisley said. "I also just enjoy the idea of learning a different language in general. I think it is very useful."

Students taking foreign language classes will experience a classroom very different from common lecture-style classes, Cro said.

"When a student enters the classroom, they are kind of thrown into the waters of the classroom. We don't speak English with them. You may take a few minutes to answer some questions in English, but overall it's immersion," Cro said. "We follow the communicative theories that place an emphasis on communication. We have to use the language in the classroom because where else are they going to learn it?"

While language classes are often completely English-free, Cro stressed that students should not be intimidated from taking courses. Perfection is often not the goal, Cro

"We know how hard it can be it, but we also know how important it is. If they don't do it perfectly, that's not the point,"

# D ЯЗЫК SPRACHE JAZYK

Cro said. "The point is to make them understood. That's hard because students always want to do their best."

Cro said that although students might want to achieve perfection, sometimes the more important lesson is using critical learning skills to adapt to difficult situations.

There are many foreign language classes offered at different

skill levels, so students should not be afraid of being in classes that are too advanced, Cro said. She encouraged students who are considering enrolling in a foreign language class to gather

more information.

"If they are on the edge, come and find us; we are more than happy to help them," she said. "We will work with them to give them a personalized

experience and help them find where they fit into the pro-

For more information, visit k-state.edu/mlangs or visit Eisenhower Hall, room 104.

## City Commission names Blue Earth Plaza in honor of Kansa Nation

## **Elizabeth Hughes**

This article is the first part of a two-part series.

The Blue Earth Plaza, a park located just south of the Flint Hills Discovery Center, is intended to spark awareness among the local community. Manhattan City Commissioners hope the name of this one-acre park will educate residents about Native American history in Kansas and honor the Kansa Indian tribe.

Lauren Ritterbush, associate professor of archaeology, said the Blue Earth Plaza is derived from the Kansa, or Kaw, Blue Earth Lodges that were once located along the Blue River from the late 1700s until 1825. The Sunflower State was named after the Kansa tribe, who was the group of Native Americans nearest to present-day Manhattan.

"I think naming the park Blue Earth Plaza will start to intrigue people and make them wonder," Ritterbush said. "Hopefully, it will raise questions about the meaning behind Blue Earth. I think it's appropriate that it's right there next to the Flint Hills Discovery Center because, although many people think the Discovery Center is mostly about the prairie and the ecology, it's also tied into the way people inhabited and survived in the Flint Hills."

Jim Sherow, mayor of Manhattan and professor in history at K-State, said he knew the Kansa Indians were working to establish a presence in the state of Kansas. The tribe began by purchasing land near the Kaw Mission in Council Grove, Kan. He said they were seeking to further that progress by recognizing their roots in the Manhattan area, which resulted in the naming of the Blue Earth Plaza.

"I opened up a dialogue with the Kaw Nation and its representatives and we worked out arrangements for the name," Sherow said. "They're very excited about it. Consider how they might feel. There is an entire state

north of them named after their tribe, yet hardly anyone knows about them. The whole goal is to bring awareness to the Manhattan community."

The Kansa tribe migrated to the Manhattan area from their initial settlement along the Missouri River near today's St. Joseph, Mo. Unlike the Wyandot, the Delaware, the Shawnee, the Potawatomi, and the Kickapoo, the Kansa Indians were not forced into Kansas territory by Euro-American settlement.

Ritterbush said it was the tribe's own decision to establish themselves along the Blue River, perhaps due to other tribes moving into their territory or the migration of the bison herds they hunted.

"When the Kansa were living here around Manhattan, they were living in a village, very tight-knit, not too different than us," Ritterbush said. "The density of people in one area is what I think we can relate to. I use the word 'village' because while it did have hundreds of people in it, all of the buildings were resi-

She said the type of housing was called an earth village due because of the dome-like top that resembled an earthen mound. The lodges were built of wooden framework filled with grasses and sod and included an opening in the center of the roof for smoke to escape.

Ritterbush said she believes the Kansa naturally progressed to the well-insulated earth lodge in order to withstand the freezing winters and sweltering summers. The Blue Earth village consisted of more than 100 lodges, each with the capacity to house between five and 10

According to author William Unrau in his 1991 book, "Indians of Kansas: The Euro-American Invasion and Conquest of Indian Kansas," three to five families resided in an earth lodge.

Each included a central fireplace, no individual rooms and wood shelving to store food and personal possessions. Fall and spring bison hunting in the High Plains was a vital part of the Kansa economy.

Ritterbush said they also relied heavily on their village gardens and raised crops like squash, corn, beans and sunflowers.

Few regions in the nation, according to Unrau, had a more diverse Indian population than Kansas. They provided the names for the state's three largest cities: Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. Seventeen of the current 105 counties have Indian names.

As stated by Unrau, today the largest number of Native Americans reside in the Wichita metropolitan area, followed by the Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City areas.

Ritterbush said in terms of Native American population, Kansas has three reservations where the Sac and Fox, the Kickapoo and the Potawatomi nations live.

According to Unrau, an increasing number of Native Americans are attempting to retain or learn their traditional language. Traditional cooking, weaving, beadwork and painting are also becoming popular again in recent years.

Georgia Perez, staff adviser for the Native American Student Association, is a firm believer in the continuation of Native American traditions. NASA is a student organization that strives to promote diversity at K-State and unity among the Native American population on campus.

Perez said the organization helps students research their Native American ancestry and promotes traditional Native American cuisine and crafts, such as dream catchers, pine needle baskets, loom beading and beading on leather and baskets at past meetings.

"It's a way to get together and celebrate and continue our heritage," Perez said. "My grandmother taught me to bead when I was 3 years old. By age 5 I was crocheting, and now I'm making moccasins and clothes. I like to share that with the students, but also learn from them and

## **CARE** | Act 'saves' some students

#### Continued from page 1

"I'm not going to act like I'm not grateful," Hendrickson said. "I will happily stay on my parents' health care. It's really a great deal for students, especially with rising tuition costs. I haven't had to go to the hospital for six years, but I see how it could really help."

Students at K-State aren't the only people to find fault in the Affordable Care Act. Obamacare has been refuted by several Republicans and was most recently called out by Mitt Romney, Republican presidential candidate.

Romney described the act as "an unfolding disaster," according to an April 2 article by Daniel J. Stone in The Sacramento Bee. Romney, as well as fellow Republican candidates Rick Santorum and Newt Gingrich, have all claimed they will repeal the bill if elected.

"As far as money, we don't really gain or lose anything," Hendrickson said. "The full effects of the bill won't be felt until

somewhere around 2014. That gives a president or the Supreme Court enough time to repeal it, if they feel like it's a waste of

Richter, however, said she

"At K-State, we have so many students who are disabled or have illnesses. Things like that would make them ineligible for health care after graduation. This act saves them."

Linda Richter professor of political science

doesn't see the problem with

"An administrative take to health care is costing nearly onetenth less than the cost of private facilities," Richter said.

The debate continually surrounding Obamacare and the Affordable Care Act has deterred many citizens from becoming involved or invested in the act itself. Hendrickson said the lack of compromise is why the act is so heavily persecuted.

"If anything, this shows that our country really is divided," Hendrickson said. "We really aren't a country undivided. There's no give and take, which is what we need to be successful." Regardless of the debate, the

Affordable Care Act has made a considerable difference in the lives of citizens as well as college students, Richter said. "At K-State, we have so many

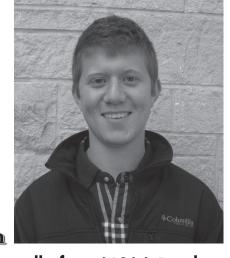
students who are disabled or have illnesses," she said. "Things like that would make them ineligible for health care after graduation. This act saves them Opinions on the bill aside,

Richter believes that something should be done to help those students. "A part of our constitution

calls for providing to the general welfare. I just don't see that as an onerous obligation," Richter

of the NCAA Bracket, receiving \$250 Cash Prize

+ \$100 tly Vee. gift card



**Justin** 

<u>collegian</u> increase my own knowledge. I think it's always good to Thank you to all of our NCAA Bracket participants! know your history and what's

## **Alternative Voices: Black Media and** The Communities they Serve

Exhibition of publications for African-Americans, including Essence magazine and the Kansas City Call newspaper.

Panel discussion featuring:

Lewis Diuguid, columnist for the Kansas City Star Melia Fritch, multicultural literacy librarian at Hale Library Cheryl Ragar, assistant professor of American Ethnic Studies

Free and open to the public Friday, April 13, at 11 a.m. Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

**Sponsors** 

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications

University Archives and the Richard L.D. and Marjorie J. Morse department of special collections

Kansas State Collegian



601 3rd Place



IS

















**Division of Continuing Education** 



**Tasty China House** nuberri



CLASSIC WINE AND SPIRITS



## Tornadoes overwhelm northern Texas: destruction 'was very surreal'

Daniel C. Houston The Lariat, Baylor U via UWIRE

Tornadoes and violent storms raked through the Dallas area Tuesday, crumbling the wing of a nursing home, peeling roofs from dozens of homes and spiraling big-rig trailers into the air like footballs. More than a dozen injuries were reported.

Overturned cars left streets unnavigable and flattened trucks clogged highway shoulders. Preliminary estimates were that six to 12 tornadoes had touched down in northern Texas, senior National Weather Service meteorologist Eric Martello said.

In suburban Dallas, Lancaster Police officer Paul Beck said 10 people were injured, two of them severely. Three people were injured in Arlington, including two residents of a nursing home who were taken to a hospital with minor injuries after swirling winds clipped the building, city assistant fire chief Jim Self said.

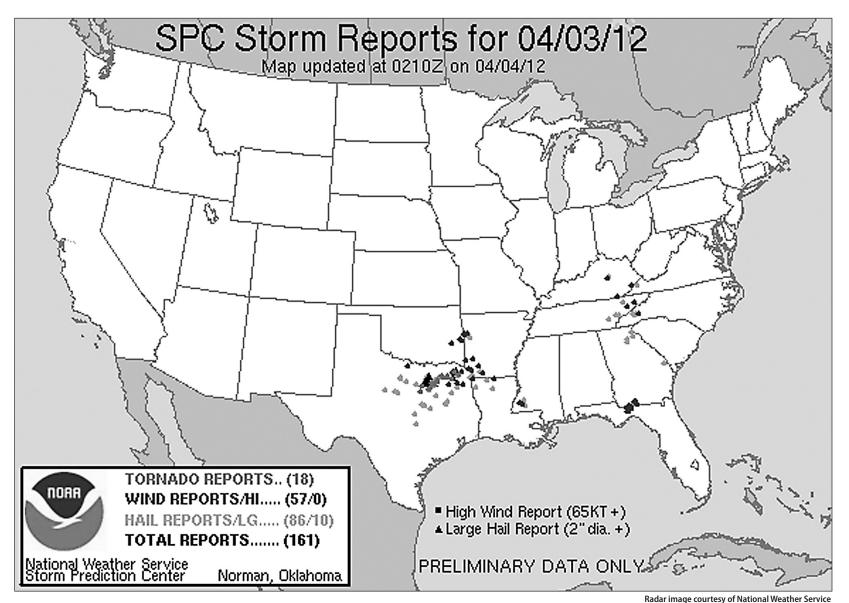
Arlington resident Ashley Sewell, 2006 Baylor graduate and self-described weather enthusiast, told the Lariat the storms caused significant property damage in her neighborhood, including an office building in which she used to work.

"It was very surreal," Sewell said, "but what was even more strange is that this is my neighborhood, this is where I live, and just to see people I know coming out and surveying the damage [to their homes] is very strange."

very strange."

Sewell heard about the storms around noon Tuesday and took shelter in her Arlington home. After the storm passed around 4 p.m., she went outside to see for herself the impact the storm had on the area. She was greeted by broken windows, flipped Dumpsters and cars without windshields.

"Essentially the most shocking thing was the huge trees that had been torn apart," Sewell said. "Some of them



[were] uprooted, some of them snapped in half, and they were

strewn across the street."

The storm pushed cars into fences and toppled trees. Branches and limbs scattered across lawns and residential streets, and in one driveway, a tow-behind RV was left torn apart and crumpled.

"Obviously we're going to have a lot of assessments to make when this is done," Dallas County spokeswoman Maria Arita said.

Istiaque Ahmed, sophomore at the University of Texas at Arlington and personal friend of Baylor sophomore Rachel Miller, said he saw large motor homes flying through the air as he was driving in Arlington.

"It was kind of breathtaking because I had never seen anything like that before," Ahmed said. "I had lived in Texas all my life; I had seen tornadoes before. But it was still crazy because I had never seen [vehicles in the air]. It was definitely one of the worst tornadoes I had ever seen."

The confirmed tornadoes touched down near Royce City and Silver Springs, said National Weather Service meteorologist Matt Bishop. A tornado watch remained in effect until 8 p.m. Most of Dallas was spared the full wrath of the

Yet in Lancaster, television

helicopters panned over exposed homes without roofs and flattened buildings. Broken sheets of plywood blanketed lawns and covered rooftops. American Airlines canceled more than 450 arriving and departing flights at it hub airport by late Tuesday afternoon, and 37 other incoming flights had been diverted to different

airports.

DFW Airport spokesman
David Magana said more than

110 planes were damaged by hail. It wasn't clear how many belonged to American Airlines, but American and American Eagle had pulled 101 planes out of service for hail-damage inspections.

Flights also were canceled at Dallas Love Field, which is a big base for Southwest Airlines. That airline canceled more than 45 flights in and out of the airport by Tuesday evening.

# got memories?

we do.

royal purple yearbook • 103 kedzie hall • 785-532-6555 • royalpurple.ksu.edu

## TOP-SECRET FILE



## Who is Brad Simmons?

- 2005 K-State Graduate in Advertising
- Event Supervisor at LIVE!media Events by Sunflower

"My experience as the advertising manager at the Collegian opened many doors that allowed me to work at a job that I love. Because of this experience I had a job waiting for me after college."

## How did he get there?

## He worked as a sales rep for the K-State Collegian!

Now Hiring Sales Representatives for summer and fall. Apply today and start training tomorrow. Final hiring date, Friday, April 13th. Applications available at kstatecollegian.com/about/jobs.

Email completed applications to advertising@kstatecollegian.com

## TAN Risk of sunburn greatest in afternoon

#### **Continued from page 1**

However, there are many ways to prevent melanoma and other types of skin cancer. One method is to avoid midday sun when the ultraviolet rays are at their strongest.

For most areas, this is between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to the Environmental Protection Agency's SunWise Program. When outside, wearing sunscreen and protective clothing can help prevent sunburn. Using a high SPF sunscreen and applying sunscreen 20 to 30 minutes before exposure in the sun can also reduce the chances of sunburn.

Other methods to reduce risk of sunburn and skin cancer include wearing tight woven clothing, sunglasses and a baseball cap or visor while exposed

to direct sunlight.

Lastly, avoiding tanning beds can also significantly reduce the risk of skin cancer. Tanning beds release radiation which highly increases risks of contracting skin cancer.

Becoming familiar with one's own skin can also decrease chances of skin cancer.

Anyone noticing anything unusual, such as raised or discolored moles, should consult a skin care specialist as soon as possible.

## UVA, UVB protection important in sunlight

Monika Fallon

U. Virginia via UWIRE

With summer just around the corner and everyone anxious to jump into bathing suits and sundresses, a recent Mayo Clinic population-based study that found a rise in melanoma cases in young adults, especially in women, raises concerns.

"Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, develops in the cells that produce melanin — the pigment that gives your skin its color," according to the Mayo Clinic website. The risk for melanoma increases with exposure to ultraviolet light from tanning beds and direct sunlight, as well as close family history of melanoma and exposure to certain chemicals or radiation.

From 1970 to 2009, patients between the ages of 18 and 39 were checked for "first-time diagnoses of melanoma." The study found a fourfold increase in young men and an eightfold

increase in young women.
Researchers believed the rise in melanoma cases could be a result of the increased use of indoor tanning beds.

The important thing for young adults — especially college students — to remember about decreasing their risk for melanoma is that coverage is key, whether that involves clothing, a wide-brimmed hat or sun-

PubMed Health, a website managed by the U.S. National Library of Medicine, said initial

symptoms of melanoma can be a simple mole or sore on the skin, and can be diagnosed and removed quickly by a dermatologist if spotted early.

The website also provides the useful acronym ABCDE for self-diagnosis for people who are unsure about a recentlyemerged skin abnormality.

A stands for asymmetry, simple enough to remember and even easier to check for: merely look at the mole or lesion and judge whether one side is significantly different from the other.

B stands for borders: if the growth has abnormal edges. C stands for color: if the color changes within the growth or

grows darker over time. D stands for diameter: the growth is suspect if it is about 6

mm or larger. E stands for evolution: if the mole continues to change ap-

pearance over a relatively short period of time. Although the study showed an increase in cases of melanoma, it also showed a decrease in deaths caused by skin cancer,

which is likely because of early detection methods. More sunscreen companies are producing lotions which protect against both UVA and UVB sunlight as well, significantly decreasing the skin's ex-

Although identifying a case of melanoma early reduces chances of fatality, the only real way to prevent skin cancer is by taking measures to protect yourself from the harmful rays.

posure to the harmful rays.

## Dorm life: no work, all fun delays graduation



Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Freshmen Kyle Hedlund, biology; Craig Busse, general agriculture; Noah Bourcier, wildlife and outdoor management; **Duncan Davidson**, milling science and management; Eric Hampton, criminology; and Tyler Othomework as they spend Tuesday evening in Haymaker provide students a distraction from the stress of pursuing graduation and worrying about GPA.

tensmeier, animal science and industry, take a break from Hall playing video games. For many students, video games

## FILM | Group performed in Turkey, Korean DMZ

#### **Continued from page 1**

In 2005, Ron said the South Korean government asked the Yuval Ron Ensemble to perform in the demilitarized zone right on the border between North and South Korea. The ensemble has also performed in other countries, like Morocco and Turkey, which are still suffering from ethnic conflicts.

Ron said music is also a great tool that can help people overcome prejudice. While Armenians, for example, are forbidden to play Turkish music, one of his musicians, who is Armenian, plays it anyway, he

"People tend to come together around music," Ron said.

In the future, Ron said he wants to continue working in this direction and expand the reach of his music so he can influence a wider audience. He said he plans to collaborate with famous rock and pop music artists.

Ron's visit to K-State is a part of Creativity Illuminated, a series that focuses on presenting books, music and cultural activities in order to raise

cultural awareness. "I think it was very brave for them to make that movie [West Bank Story]," said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium. "It makes light of Palestinian-Israeli con-

Darin Strouts, Manhattan resident, said he felt Ron did a good job of combining humor with the seriousness of his movies' content.

"It was hilarious. It was very deep, and also funny," Strouts said. "You have three kinds of music that combined. I think they highlighted the conflict in general. I don't have a lot of background of the conflict itself but I thought they explained it really well."

## The HLC is coming!

The HLC wants to know what students think about K-State!

All **students** are invited to the

**Higher Learning Commission** reaccreditation open forum 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012 Little Theatre, K-State Student Union

Let's make Kansas State University a top 50 public research institution by 2025.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For more information on HLC accreditation, visit www.k-state.edu/hlcstudy.

## 91.9 THEW LD CHT 91.9 91.9 **NOW HIRING**

Become part of the antidote for commercial radio. The Wildcat 91.9 is looking for those with a passion for music, sports, news, promotions and programing. Deadline for applicants is Friday, April 6th. Drop off your resume at 317 McCain or email it to mojo@ksu.edu. EOE

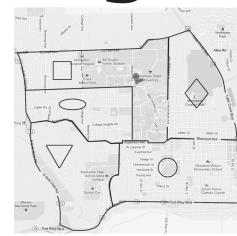
# Share your green thumb. Com What's Garden Share?

A place to list your bounty, share your bounty.

Gardens grow friendships.

Call 785.532.6555 or e-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

To place an advertisement call 785-532-6555



Let us help you MAP your next move!

Classifieds continue on the next page

## **Bulletin Board**

Announcements

KAW BLUE Masonic Lodge #107 and Order of the Eastern Star Sunflower Chapter #58 Annual easter egg hunt. Sunday April 8, 2012. 2-4 p.m. Douglas Center Park 901 Yuma. Bikes, prizes, and food.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc

> 0)24(0) Lost and Found

LOST: HUSKEY puppy. Female, white. brown Reward \$200. IMSE TEST Thursday? <u>Advertise</u>

785-532-6555 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures disability,

person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial stamilitary status, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director

**Human Resources** 

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING Fall campus, pool, on-site KSU laundry, small pet welcome. 1409 Chase Pl. 785-776-3663.

Need a subleaser Advertise 785-532-6555

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom ments. Next to KSU and Aggieville. Excellent condition. Private parking. No Pets. 785-537-7050. www.villafayproperties.com.

NICE apartments with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer. North of Westloop shopping in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$635. Klimek Properties at City Hall, 785-587- on Facebook. 785-776- month. No pets. 785-

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, one 2012. Chase Manhat- bath, basement aparttan Apartments. Four- ment with shared launbedrooms. Close to dry. One block from campus. PETS. Available August 1. \$495/ month. 785-410-4291.

> THREE OR four-bedroom, dishwasher, one and a half or two baths. Laundry facility in the complex. Available August, 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 907 Vattier, private balcony, all appliances June or August lease no pets. \$670/ month 785-341-5070.

apartment. dio year lease. Water and paid. trash

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WOODWAY MENTS Leasing for Fall 2012. Three and four bedrooms. Close to K-State Football. Pool, onsite laundry, small pets okay. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. Suite A, 785-537-7007.

4-BEDROOMS AUGUST AVAIL! SUPER-SIZED

SUPERIORSERVICE BUNKW/FRIENDS& SAVE\$!

ROYAL TOWERS - \$1,060 1700 N. MANHATTAN MODEL OPEN - #205 SUN 12-5, M 6-8, F 1-5

1620 McCAIN - \$1,150 MODEL OPEN - #2 SUN 2-4, M 5-8, Tu 6-8, Th 12-2, SAT 2-5

SORRY, NO PETS CALL:785-776-3804 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished



Close to Campus

•916 Kearney• •1001 Laramie• •1131 Bertrand• •2000 College Hts• •1114 Fremont• •519 Osage•

Open Saturday 10-3 537-9064 www.renthrc.com ■ ACT III

Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR rent in four-bedroom, two bath house. Rent \$300 plus utilities, deposit same. June- August available. 307-349-3967

117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Brittany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer. No pets Available August \$1050/ month. 785-250-

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE AUGUST four- five-bedroom and one-bedroom basement of house. One block from Aggieville, pets allowed with deposit, 785-539-8295.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. undated four, and fivebedroom houses, close campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. 785-317-

**ERIC** STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FOR RENT: three-bedroom, two bath duplex half with two car garage. Newer construction. \$1100/ month. August lease. Call or text 785-

632-0468. Blue Sky Property. FOUR-BEDROOM,

TWO bath house, close  $\begin{array}{llll} \text{to} & \text{campus,} & \text{no} & \text{pets,} \\ \text{available} & \text{August} & 1, \end{array}$ \$1300/ month, 785-410-4291.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1632 Leavenworth, close to City Park/ campus, all appliances included. No pets August lease, \$1300/ month, 785-341-

NEWER ROOM house in country, very close to town. Washer and dryer included. Barn and small \$1400/ month. pens. Emily 785-410-

4783.

Rent-Houses & Duplexes Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM

COUNTRY Close to KSU. No pets. \$825/ month. 785-556-

THREE-BEDROOM Thurston. all appliances included, August lease. No pets, \$975/ month 785-341-5070.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$500 per month. Emily at 785-410-4783.

WALK TO KSU and Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. \$1400 per month, call 785-341-

125

Call 785-643-6042.

FOUR-BED-GREAT STARTER home in Westmoreland, 20 minutes from Man-Two-bedroom, hattan! one bath, heated workshop/ garage, wood floors, \$82,500.

kansas state collegian

FOUR-BEDROOM,

appliances,

street parking and half

all

\$1300/

baseball.

HOUSE

Central

pletely

2468.

and

\$495/

lease.

Property

Three-bedroom,

Aggieville.

son. 785-317-7713.

mo.

Management

lease.

# LET'S RENT

1530 MCCAIN Lane

Two-bedroom apartment. \$720. 714 Hum-Two-bedroom. 913 Bluemont, \$680. three-bedroom, \$885. 1012 Freemont, fourbedroom, \$1080. Waand trash paid. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866** 

AUGUST PRE-LEAS-ING. Several units close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included.

www.wilksapts.com Call or text 785-477-6295.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, lounge dryer, see wildcatvillage com, August, \$1440 includes cable and trash. 785-341-5346.

ONE-BED-NEWER, apartments. Half block to Aggieville; two blocks to KSU. Quality built in 2010 Large, open floorplans. Washer/ dryer and all appliances included. No pets. 785-313-7473, email: ksurentals@sbc-

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments next to KSU and Aggieville. Excellent condition. Private parkwww.villafayproperties.com.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apart-785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.-

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in walkout basement. verv nice, three blocks south KSU, available June 1 laundry provided, \$550/ month plus electricity. one year lease. 330 N. 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings) or lar-

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Granite counters. friendly. 919 Denison. June or August, \$700, 785-313-6209.

ryf@found.ksu.edu.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shop-On-site laundry off-street parking. \$490/ mo. August Emerald Proplease. Management 785-587-9000.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Across the street from Aggieville/ Campus, 1026 Bluemont. Newly remodeled, granite counters washer/

dryer, pet friendly. June leases, \$725, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.-ONE-BEDROOM

APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. with vaulted ceilings. June or August lease. Only \$480/ mo. Emer-Property Manageald ment 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM BAS-MENT apartment near Aggieville. lots of space, available June

laundry provided, \$425/ month plus utilities, one year lease. 1124 Fremont. **785-532-**7541 (daytime), 785-**532-9366** (evenings) or larryf@found.ksu.edu. ONE-BEDROOM, 722

Thurston. Cozy basement apartment with Utilities garage. included, except electric. June 1, \$600. 785-770-

 ${\tt O\,N\,E\,-\,B\,E\,D\,R\,O\,O\,M}$ APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and ing. No pets. 785-537- shopping. On-site laundry and off-street parking. \$490/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

> ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment only a few blocks from campus. On-site laundry. \$490/ mo plus electricity. July lease. Emer-Property Management 785-587-9000.

> STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments available August. Close to campus. Gas. water and trash paid, offstreet parking. **No pets.** \$495- \$575/ mo. Call **785-764-9206.**

THREE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM close to KSU. All appliances included. Community pool to enjoy this summer. \$1.100/ mo. Aulease. Emerald

Property Management

785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE one-half and central air, laundry facilities, water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson \$945, 1225 Ratone \$915, 519 N. Manhattan Ave. \$915, 1019 Fremont \$855, 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO AND four-bedroom apartments avail-1. Close to campus. Please call 785-845-0659 or 785-456-5329.

TWO-BEDROOM the street from campus with on-site laundry mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with onsite laundry and only a campus. \$650- \$670, June or August leases. Emer-Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

TWO-BEDROOM **BASEMENT** apartoff-street ment with parking and only half block from KSU. \$495/ lease. August Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

TWO-Bedroom newly remodeled apartment. \$855. Dishwasher and off-street parking. Walk to class. No smoking or pets. Call Wildcat Management Property 785-537-2332.

WALK TO KSU! (1.5 blocks) Spacious twobedroom, one bath. Offstreet parking, laundry on-site. Great value! See our listings at: RentCapstone3D.com.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1713 CASSELL, fourbedroom/ one bath home, new tile floors, washer/ dryer, large yard, **pets OK**, \$1100, 785-819-3518.

714 MIDLAND, large four-bedroom/ two bath home, hardwood floors throughout, washer/ dryer, \$1260,

RENT REDUCED. 2505 WINNE, THREEin quiet neighborhood. West of football stadium. June \$950. Ryan, cell 785-313home 785-776-0455,

A VERY nice four-bedroom, two bath house. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Washer. drver. central air-conditioning. Jeff 785-313Rent-Houses & Duplexes

AVAILABLE JUNE AND AUGUST! Many able June 1 and August GREAT options! See our listings at: www. RentCapstone3d.com ERIC STONESTREET

MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backvard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR BIG BED-ROOMS, two and a half bath two story duplex with garage. All appliances included. June or August lease. \$1,300/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587

FOUR LARGE bedrooms. two baths, washer/ dryer, trash and lawn care provided. June lease. No pets 1431 Humboldt. \$1300/ 785-539-8580 month. or 785-410-2804

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. two baths, updated, appliances washer/ dryer central air. near KSU sports complex, Au-\$1300, 785-341-5346

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to CiCo 1413 Highland Dr. \$1200. Two and one-half baths, all appliances, no pets/ smok ing. 785-539-0866.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house; 900 Vattier August lease, \$1000/ mo. Washer/ central dryer, fenced yard garage, pet friendly 785-539-

FOUR-BEDROOM shaded yard. August houses available. June lease. \$1,050/ mo. houses available. June lease. or August leases. From Emerald Property Man-\$1,125/ month. www.- agement 785-587-9000. emeraldpropertymanagement.com 785-587-

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and a half bath, two story townhouse with all appliances and off-street parking. Only \$1,125/ mo. Aulease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WO bath townhouse in tri-plex. \$1,125/ mo. August lease. Emerald Management 785-587-9000

Help Wanted

persons. Rent-Houses & Duplexes parts of Pottawatomie TWO bath duplex with

from campus. 6345. mo. August until filled. EOE/ AA. Emerald Prop-PART-TIME CDL (P) erty Management 785-DRIVERS: Be 25 years 587-9000. FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath home with all appliances. Across street from KSU football, basketball and August be lease. \$1150/ mo. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**. FOR rent.

blocks east of campus. **PART-TIME** air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, comremodeled. June 1 lease. No pets. \$950/ month. 785-213try, NICE FOUR and fivebedroom houses, two blocks from campus June

and August, \$250/ per-ONE-BEDROOM DU-PLEX in quiet area just west of campus. June July lease. Only communication Emerald

785-587-9000. patch equipment. THREE, FIVE, and six-FULL-TIME SUMMER bedroom houses. Close to campus. June 785-539-5800. www.somerset.mgmtco.-

portunities. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call hour. ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300

www.alliancemhk.com

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. Close to KSU sports complex. June or August lease. \$895/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath home with garage and

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house with garage and fenced Share yard. laundry basement apartment. \$1.000/ mo. August lease. Emerald Management Property 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house in quiet neighborhood. All appliances \$1,150/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

310

FLINT HILLS AREA HOWE TRANSPORTATION INC is looking to hire a AGENCY (aTa Bus) is chemical looking for qualified ap- for their maintenance diplicants to join our team vision. Applicants must and contribute to the be 18 years of age, overall agency mission have a valid driver's liby providing prompt/ cense and pass a precourteous service to all employment drug test. aTa Bus We can work with class serves Riley, Geary, schedules but prefer Counties and Ft. Rilev. time. Pav commensuinterested, you may rate with experience. obtain an application at Apply three ways, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd person Monday- Friday Floor, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 785-537- Riley; Positions open 1697 to obtain an appli-

of age, maintain a clean also visit our website, driving record, pre-employment drug and alcocom. hol testing, DOT physical and CDL (P) is required. Applicant must people oriented, have previous experience working with the public, available to work nights and weekends is required. Experience in transit setting is a plus. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION **DISPATCHER:** Require-

ments include: a high school diploma with two years experience in an office setting. Data enmulti-line telephones and computer skills a must. Pass the TAPS Testing at the Manhattan Workforce Center. Desired applicant will maintain excelfour-hour lent customer service be detail oriented/ ability to multitask, exceptional profeswritten/ verbal skills. proficient knowledge of office and radio dis-

com.

Seasonal Jobs: Horticulture, Parks, Cemetery, Forestry, Public Works, Utilities. www.cityofmhk.-"Employment Op-Flexible. Early Start Available, \$9.50- \$10.50 DOQ per

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490

HIRING NOW AND SUMMER. FOR So Long Saloon and Taco Lucha are now hiring Wait, Bar, and Door staff. Apply in person at 1130 Moro

HOWE LANDSCAPE laborers for several of our divisions. This is for time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid license drivers pass a pre-employment

drug test. LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance di vision. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a preemployment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application: or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howelandscape.-

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, employer. 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website. www.howelandscape.-

## Help Wanted

applicator(s) blocks at 12780 Madison Rd in call 785-776cation; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may www.howelandscape.-

LANDSCAPE HOWE INC is seeking laborers sions for Summer 2012. These would be fullpositions. cants must be 18 years of age, have a valid license drivers pass a pre-employment drug test. LANDSCAPE

INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance di vision. Applicants must be 18 years of age. have a valid driver's license and pass a preemployment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howelandscape.-

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website. www.howelandscape.-

I NEED someone to clean my home for 15 hours a week. Must work year round. Call Bhonda at 785-341-1123 to schedule an ap-

LOOKING FOR students to help set up a traditional dance club. Dances will include but INC is currently seeking aren't limited to contra, square, line, round (ball room type), and country full-time and/ or part- swing. Time is running out to attend the needed organization registration deadline of April 26th. If you would like to be a part of this endeavor please 785-313-1740.

> MILL CREEK Valley USD 329 has an opening for an assistant footsee High School in Alma and two volleyball coaches and a cheer leading coach at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Coaching experience is preferred. Applications are available . online at www.usd329. com or at the District Office, 213 E. Ninth. Contact Jeron Weisshaar at WHS jweisshaar@usd329.-785-765-3315 or Cleion Morton cmorton@usd329.com MCVJH, 785-636-5353 with questions. Mill Creek Valley USD #329 is an equal opportunity

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE NOW HIRING night auditor, part-time front housekeepers, general cleaners and two full-time maintenance positions. Please apply in person at The Hotel, Clarion Richards Dr., Manhattan. KS 66502.

> PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs fur lovina counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports Great summer! 888-844-8080, apply campcedar.com



tom harvest operation needs combine/ grain cart operator mid-May-August working in Okla homa, Kansas, South Dakota, orado, North Dakota Wage plus room and includes board, meals. 785-499-3077.

and

SPRING BROKE after spring break? If you're looking for a challenging, yet rewarding work opportunity that's PAID and open to ALL majors, we've got it! Averstudent makes \$800/wk. College credit offered to those accepted. Spots filling up fast! For more information or to see if you qualify for a position, contact Jenna at 319-239-1025.

STUDENTPAYOUTS. COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER

EMPLOY-

May 21 to August 17. such as: weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Starting salary \$10.95. USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, hattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SYNGENTA SEEDS Wheat Research facility is currently hiring for hourly summer help For more information, contact Courtney V. at 785-210-2126. WANTED: 29 year sea-

sonal harvest business needs help for new JD combines, tractors and Peterbilt trucks. Room/ board provided Texas to Montana Must pass drug screen/ truck drivers. Call 785-224-6285.

## Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green

7 6 4

Answer to the

last Sudoku.

4 3 1 5 2 9 7 8 6 5 9 8 4 6 7 3 1 2 2 7 6 1 3 8 9 4 5 6 2 5 3 4 1 8 7 9 1 8 3 7 9 6 5 2 4 9 4 7 8 5 2 1 6 3

8 5 2 6 7 3 4 9 1

3 1 9 2 8 4 6 5 7

9 1 5 2 3 8

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Across from campus in Anderson Village

#### **Deadlines**

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day efore you want your a to run. Classified display ads must be placed by p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555 -mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.

#### Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less \$14.00 each word over 20 20¢ per word

20 words or less \$16.20 each word over 20 25¢ per word

2 DAYS

3 DAYS 20 words or less \$19.00 each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less \$21.15 each word over 20

5 DAYS 20 words or less \$23.55 each word over 20

40¢ per word

35¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

#### To Place An Ad

across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Go to Kedzie 103

#### How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student

Publications Inc. Cash check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We

reserve the right to

edit, reject or properly

classify any ad.

## Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## **Corrections** If you find an error in

your ad, please call us. Ne accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## **Cancellations**

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

## Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention

Categories

**Bulletin Board** 

Housing/Real Estate

**Service Directory** 

Employment/Careers

**Open Market** 

Transportation

Travel/Trips

#### ROOM-**FEMALE** MATES wanted, two available for one-bed-

open rooms, newly remodeled house across to campus. Call Elizastadium, from New All utilities indryer. cluded in rent. \$375/ person. Alex 785-488-8000, Amanda 316-217-1918 JUNE OR August lease,-

Roommate Wanted

Male roommates wanted for three-bedroom, two bath house. Partially furnished, offstreet parking, washer/ dryer provided. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$350/ mo plus utilities. 913-314-8976 LOOKING FOR roommate for a two-bed-

JUNE/ JULY sublease room apartment. Close

Employment/Careers *310* Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employ-Opportunities ment/ classifications. Readone bath aparters are advised to apment. Large rooms, full proach any such busikitchen, and washer/ ness opportunity with dryer. Male or female caution. reasonable The Collegian urges welcome. Rent is \$425/ month plus energy and our readers to contact cable. 917 Vattier. Must the Better Business son, Topeka,

Help Wanted

FAMILY HARVEST crew looking for grain cart operator. Farm experience preferred; not required. May through beth at 806-223-3360. October. Room and board provided. 785-499-6822 or 785-499-

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads.

www.AdCarPay.com Reach more readers

Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.

> Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online

103 Kedzie 532-6555

## ONELY?

# Get a Roommate.

Go Ahead.

Kansas State Collegian

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

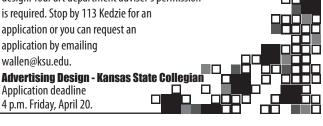
be friendly and clean. Bureau, 501 SE Jefferaaron28@ksu.edu for more informa-66607-1190. 785-232for \$2 more. Found

#### Something? Be a Good Samaritan. Place an ad FREE FOR 3 DAYS in the Found section of the Classifieds. Call 785-532-6555.

**Graphic Design Internsh** If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall 2012 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission

application or you can request an application by emailing

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20.



**Advertising** 

during fall semester 2012. Stop by Kedzie 113 for an application or you can request an application

by emailing

Topic in Mass Communications (MC 290) Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, April 20 wallen@ksu.edu

Go to gtmsportswear.com for jobs



520 McCall Rd, Manhattan KS, 66502 I 1-877-777-8809







## NOW **LEASING**

For the 2012-2013 school year

Apartments-House-Duplexes-Storage Units

For availability call

785-537-0205

www.carsonpm.com

# www.mdiproperties.com

- MANY NEAR KSU!
- **STUDIOS**
- **1-2-3-4 BEDROOMS**
- **DUPLEXES**

TOWNHOUSES OPEN SATURDAY 10AM-2PM

539-9339

DOWNTOWN 776-3804

AGGIEVILLE

320-6300



# Westchester Park APARTMENT

www.westchesterparkapts.com • 785-776-1118



A great living experience for juniors, seniors, grad students, faculty and staff!





www.georgetownapts.net • 785-776-8080

# Now Leasing for Fall! Cambridge • Pebble brook • Sandstone Blakewood • Forrest Creek • Stone Pointe W/D Hook-ups or Laundry Facilities **Fireplaces** Large 2 & 3-bedroom Units Fitness **Pool**

Close to 2001 Laramie • 1131 Bertrand 519 Osage • 916 Kearney 2000 College Hts. • 1114 Fremont

Visit us online: www.renthrc.com

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

537-770 l

1109 Hylton Heights Manhattan, KS 66502

REAL ESTATE

MANAGEMENT

#### One Bedrooms 1022-1026 Sunset

\$535 - \$595 Pets upon approval

1950-1960 Hunting \$630 - \$650

> 1212 Thurston \$625 - \$650

901 Kearney

\$845

1101 MORO/615 N. 11TH \$945 - \$1100

W/D INCLUDED

Two Bedrooms McCollum Townhouses \$1125

1825 & 1829 College Heights \$950 - Single Level \$1050 - Two Story

Aggieville **Penthouse Apartments** 617 N. 12th Street

\$850 - \$920

\$1150 - Three Story

901 Kearney \$1000 - \$1,100

Houses Also Available Near



Campus

Coming Soon: 1000 Sunset \$985 - One Bedroom W/D included



**Showings** by **Appointment** 

## All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus



## Make your home with us!

1 Bedroom 413 Moro 405 N. Juliette

2 Bedroom 1913 Anderson 1852 Anderson 819 A N. 8th St. 1856 Anderson 1213 B Pomeroy 1230 Claflin 1917 Anderson 819 B N. 8th St.

3 Bedroom 1518 College Ave. 1513 Pipher 1740 Vaughn 914 Colorado

4 Bedroom 608 Osage 606 Osage 434 Butterfield 436 Butterfield 1215 Pomeroy

438 Butterfield

**2401 Himes** 

Don't miss out! Our list is getting shorter!

785.587.9000

www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com

# ALLIANCE

## ALLIANCEMHK.COM 785-539-2300

## 1 Bedroom

- 2302 Brockman
- 2006 College View
- 512 N. 11th
- 1620 Fairview
- 717 Humbolt
- 222 N. Juliette

- 1017 Laramie
- 1725 Leavenworth
- 830 Moro
- 1304 N. Manhattan
- 1308 N. Manhattan
- 1310 N. Manhattan

2-5 Bedrooms

Thursdays at

4:30

\* 2 Apartments with 2 kitchens.

- 321 Poliska
- 1021 Quivera

## 2 Bedrooms

- 1114 Bertrand
- 2205 Blaker
- 512 N. 11th
- 363 N. 14th
- 1200 Fremont
- 2204 Green
- 717 Humboldt
- 909 Leavenworth
- 1500 McCain
- 800 Moro
- 701 N. 9th • 715 S. 9th
- 2114 Spain
- 2025 Todd
- 2115 Walnut • 1736 Winne
- 721 Yuma

## Pet Friendly! Our office is located



off of Seth Child by Target & Panera.



• 3205 Valleywood Dr.

5 Bedrooms\*

3 Bedrooms

• 1510 College Ave B-8

• 2912 Brookville

• 1200 Fremont

• 1525 Hartford

• 406 Osage

• 2115 Walnut

• 909 Leavenworth

4 Bedrooms

• 2532 Brockman

• 1023 Colorado

• 1025 Colorado

• 824 Fremont

• 848 Mission

• 1736 Winne

• 406 Osage

...for June, July & August 2012!

